The Blue Book

Class of 1936

Wilmington High School

William Mosack
Paul Metcalf
Louis Kleynen
William Hennessy
Roy Minihan
Allen Franz
Owen Hale
Leonard Drew
Alfred Scafidi
Edward Hansen
Claire Currier
Florence Bousefield
Josephine Roy
Lillian Babineau
Daniel White
Rose Sacco
Isabel Gillis
Phyllis Watters
Elizabeth Evans
Ida Bertelson
Waldo Whitney
Dorothy Casaletto
Edna Carpenter
Edward McGranahan
Edith Ross
Doris Farrell
Joseph McManus
Alice Chisholm
Josephine Hardy
Willard Fuller
Carolyn McGee
Mildred Van Steensburg
Frederick Fish
Albert Hale

Florence Balkus, *Secretary* Margaret Duggan *President* J Turner Hoxie, *Principal* Ruth Baldwin, *Treasurer* Joseph Donovan, *Vice Pres.*

Purdy BOSTON

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DEDICATION

To Miss Laura M. Marland, Mr. J. T. Hood, Jr., and the Members of the Faculty, we fondly dedicate this book.

IN MEMORIAM

Let us pause before going on our way to pay tribute to one of our best and dearest friends--Caroline M. Swain. Her death in 1935 marked the end of a glorious career and a happy existence. She regarded each of her pupils as a child of her own, and treated him as such. Never in all our success or failure will we forget the kindness and thoughtfulness of Miss Swain--Educator, Counselor, Friend of all Youth.

Editorial Staff

Joseph Donovan--Chairman

Phyllis Watters

Alexander Epstein

Josephine Roy

Allan Franz

Elizabeth Evans

Alfred Scafidi

Printing Staff

Lillian Babineau--Chairman

Carolyn McGee

Edward Hansen

Doris Farrell

William Mosack

Florence Balkus

CLASS POEM

At the threshold of life they stand tonight
Before this joyous throng.
They stand, the class of "Thirty-Six"
To sing their farewell song.

Their happy class song comes to you,
But in a minor key.
I hear three voices soft and low
Singing their song to me.

One voice sings of the bygone days
When Wilmington was young,
Anf for its children paved the path,
Thus light though dark was flung.

The present sings the song of youth
Who face the world today,
Who, void of fear, with courage bold
Start on their happy way.

The future sings a simple prayer;
"God guide their steps aright"
And help them read with seeing eyes
His book of life and light."

By

Elizabeth Evans

BIOGRAPHIES OF THE CLASS OF 1936

Babineau, Lillian--"Lil"

Here's to a girl whom all of us know
A girl who will always be found on the go.

Glee club-4 Senior Play

Lil is the little spitfire who made such a hit as Essie in the Senior Play. However, she is quite the opposite in real life, and her quiet efficiency, good humor and willingness to help cause us to believe she will go far in this world.

Baldwin, R uth Elizabeth--"Ruthy"

Styles and clothes are for her kind,
But you will admit she has a good mind.

Class treasurer-4, Glee club-4, cheer leader of football.

Ruthy is known in school as a "classy kid". She is particularly adept at hairdressing and intends to pursue that profession in life. She attributes her lithe form to her former lessons in acrobatic dancing.

Balkus, Florence Anne--"Shorty", "Balky"

She loves to laugh, she loves all fun,
Especially when school's begun.

Hockey-1,2,3,4,-manager-4, basketball-2,3,4,-captain of class team-3, class treasurer-3, class secretary-4, ring committee-3, glee club-1,2,4, secretary fo glee club-4, baseball-1,2,3,4, Senior Play, football cheer leader-4, librarian-4, class motto committe-4, tumbling-1,3,-Properties for A. A. Play-3, Class book committe-4, decoration committe-4.

"Shorty" is one of the best liked of the class. Her sunny disposition and cheery greeting makes her welcome at any gathering. Her record of achievements is one of the longest of the class.

Bertelson, Ida E.--"Minnie Mouse"

Much mirth and no sadness
Much good and no badness.

Basketball-2, baseball-4, cheer leader for football-4, glee club 4, program committee-4.

Ida was new to our class in the Junior year, but already she has been accepted as one of the best.

Bousfield, Florence--"Toots"

Quiet, pleasant, busy as a bee
As willing a worker as one can see.

Vice President-2, librarian-4, chairman of costume committe in Senior play.

Florence is one of the girls in the class who doesn't say much.

Carpenter, Edna Mary

A charming girl with knowing eyes
That makes you think she's wondrous wise.

Baseball-1,2, hockey-2, glee club-4.

Edna is noted for her beautiful eyes and her red dresses. She is one of the hardest workers in the class both inside school and out. But don't let her meek exterior deceive you--she's awake.

Carroll, Helen

Smooth and quiet in her way
Yet she makes progress day by day.

Glee club-4

Helen is another one of the quiet, commercial students. She goes about her work without any fuss and noise.

Casaletto, Dorothy--"Dot"

There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face.

Baseball-1,2, hockey-1,2, tumbling-1,2, costume committee.

She will succeed in this world. "Dot" has soft, wavy hair, a soft voice and an efficient manner.

Chisholm, Alice--"Al"

Alice is always full of pep,
In her words and in her step.

Hockey-1,2,3,4, basketball-2, tumbling-1,2, baseball-1,2. costume committee in the Senior Play.

Alice was a star in playing hockey, and she had lots of time to become a star, for she played four years.

Currier, Claire C.

She is not noisy, loud and gay,
But enjoys life in a quiet way.

Glee club-4

A very quiet, meek girl is Claire, not taking much part in school activities. However, she tends to her studies.

Donovan, Joseph--"Joe"

We found him a most delightful sort
A wonderful pal and a peach of a sport.

Vice President-4, A. A. play-3, Senior play, football capt.-4, basketball-4, ring committee-4, class book editor-4, Vice Pres. boy's glee club-4.

Joe is tops among the Senior boys and one of the most popular in the school. A fine athlete, a good worker and a noble character. We wish you success, Joe.

Drew, Leonard Charles--"Pop","Lon"

Just as good natured as can be,
With a winning smile for all to see.

Secretary of class-3, stage manager-A. A. '34, '35, Senior-'36

"Pop" is one of the best liked of the class because of his ready smile and hearty laugh. His generosity is without end.

Duggan, Margaret--"Mag", "Mickey"

Not so big, not so small,
But for sinking baskets, she tops them all

Student councilor,1,2, Hockey-1,2,3,4, captain-4, basketball-2,3,4, captain of senior team, President of Glee Club-4, Class President 3,4, sport writer for "News"-4, Senior Play, ring committe-3, A. A. collector-4.

Mag made a name for herself last winter by sinking more baskets than any other girl on the team. She's good with a hockey stick to

Epstein, Alexander--"Eppie", "Alec"

At speaking, Alec sure is great
That's why we want him to debate.

Ticket committee for Senior Play-4.

"Eppie" is one of the best debaters in the class. Whenever there is a chance to argue on any subject, Eppie's there 100%. He argues the loudest and the longest and usually gets the last word in. He's a great fello just the same.

Evans, Elizabeth--"Betty"

Cherry lips and cheeks of red
Still there is a lot unsaid.

Senior Play, yearbook staff, librarian-4.

"Betty" has a charmingly sweet voice that seems to soothe everyone she talks with. She wants to take up public speaking. We know she will succeed.

Farrell, Doris L.--"Dolly"

A smiling girl and full of pep
She'll get along all right, you bet.

Glee club-4, girls' baseball-4, Senior Play-4, Business committe-4, dance committee-4, Seniro flower committee-4.

One of the most popular girls in the class and a busy one. Always on the run. She was a star in the Senior Play. Here's wi h-ing you the best of luck, Dolly.

Fish, Frederick J.--"Freddie", "Pappy"

A sunny boy who is always happy,
His name is Fish, but they call him "Pappy"

Baseball-2, A. A. Play-4, class vice-president-3, usher, Senior Play.

"Freddie" sees life through rosey glasses. Nothing seems to dishearten him. May nothing ever cause him to lose that gift!

Franz, Allan W.--"Al"

Here's one boy who never takes a nap
He's always weaving his thinking cap.

Boy's Glee Club-2,3,4, Football-4, Editorial staff of the year book-4, Senior Play.

"Al" is noted for his hearty laugh, which may break out at any time, and end as abruptly. In his first two years he was constantly on the honor roll.

Fuller, Willard C.--"Will"

A boy with a steady, level head,
But, Lord, how quickly his face gets red.

Baseball-1,2,3,4, football-4, Senior play.

During football season Will was known as "The Little Rooster", because they couldn't keep him down. We hope he will be like that all his life.

Gillis, Isabel--"Isa"

Those blue eyes; that Titian hair,
"Isa" is a maiden very fair.

Hockey -1,2,3,4. Basketball -2,3,4. Baseball. Glee club -4. Ticket committee for dance, advertising committee for Senior Play. Tumbling.

"Isa" is one of the hottest looking in the class. Her Titian tresses shine out in any company and make her recognizable in the dark.

Hale, Albert R.--"Al"

Always smiling, ever gay
With the girls he has his way.

Basketball -4, program committee -4.

"Alby" is quiet and reserved, but one of the gang. He never puts himself forward, but he's there just the same.

Hale, Owen W.--

He's full of fun and mischief too,
He's always up to something new.

Program committee -4.

Owen ranks among the quiet boys. He comes into school, does his work, and gets right out. Nevertheless, he's one of the gang just the same.

Hansen, Edward A.--"Eddie", "Swede", "Butch"

We all know "Eddie" with his great big smile
He's always there in the best of style.

Football -4. Basketball -4. Senior Play. Boys' Glee Club. Athletic writer for "News". Year book staff.

"Eddie" is the class comedian. He can sing like a bird, run like a flash, joke until your sides get weak, and imitate almost every famous person on the radio--but he can't study worth a darn.

Hardy, Josephine Elizabeth--"Jo", "Lovey"

Blonde, neat, and petite,
We all agree she's very sweet.

Glee club -4. Costume committee for Senior Play.

"Jo" is quiet but she gets her men. She's one of the best patrons of the dances.

Hennessy, William Joseph--"Bill", "Red"

A man of gentle voice,
Is a man of everyone's choice.

Chairman of property committee for Senior Play.

"Bill" is very quiet. He kept out of class affairs as much as possible, but whenever he was called upon to help he did so willingly and efficiently.

McGee, Carolyn--"Carol"

Here is a girl whose pleasure is working,
She's always full of fun, but in studies
never shirking.

Glee club -4. School reporter for "News" -4. Assistant chairman for program committee. School librarian. Committees in Senior and Junior year.

"Carol" has shown herself an excellent reporter in her column in the "Wilmington News". She has several interests outside of her school work, among them learning to direct an orchestra.

McGranahan, Edward W.--"Ep", "Mac"

We always knew he had much wit
And he's never shy in using it.

Baseball -3,4. Football -4.

"Ep" is easily the most witty in the class. When he starts to talk, bright sayings fall from his mouth like rain from the heavens.

McManus, Joseph--"Joe", "Mac"

They say that he is very quiet,
But don't be surprised if he starts a riot.

Baseball -2,3.

Joe is a problem to those who try to explain him, because they cannot decide whether he is shy or lazy when he answers questions in an embarrassed, half-standing way. He is said to have the makings of a good soda-jerker.

Metcalf, Paul.

Bashful and shy, when alone is he,
But when with the boys, he's as a boy should
be.

Paul is the silent member of the class. He comes and goes, saying little but thinking much, as is proven by the high quality of his school papers.

Minihan, John Roy--"Minnie"

A quieter boy is seldom found,
But the deepest rivers flow with the least of
sound.

If silence is golden, Roy has a million. He is an ardent sport fan, and can be found at every athletic event in which the school has a part.

Mosack, William--"Willie"

Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title and lost no friend.

Assistant stage manager for Senior Play, class book committee.

"Willie" is one of the thinkers of the class. He thinks a lot but says little. He is well known for his proficiency in type class.

Roy, Josephine--"Jo"

She may not ever do her part
But what she does comes from her heart.

Class treasurer -1,2. Drawing -1. Year book staff, librarian -4.

"Jo" has an ambition to become a teacher, and she is fully capable of it. She is one of the most intelligent members of the class, and a good student besides. She is noted for her neatness of dress.

Sacco, Rose, J.

Not so big, not so small
But in making noise she surpasses them all.

Glee club -4. Basketball -3,4.

Rose is one of the most loquacious of the class, but a cheerful girl and a willing worker.

Scafidi, Alfred--"Al", "Scaf".

Happy-go-lucky, come what may
"Al" will go smiling on his way.

Football -3,4. Program committee, advertising committee for Senior Play. Year book staff.

"Al" was new to our school in our Junior year. He got in trouble from the first, and he has been in and out of it ever since. He is a fine fellow and a hard worker.

Watters, Phyllis--"Phil"

Always calm, always serene
Of all her deed, not one was mean.

Basketball -3,4. Field hockey -4. Glee club -1,4. Motto committee, committee for Senior Play. Class will.

"Phil" is perhaps the most intellectual member of our class. She is the best French student in the school, barring none, perhaps she will teach French as a career.

White, Daniel--"Danny"

He studied hard for what he learned
And well deserves what he has earned.

Assembly play -1. Orchestra -4. Boys' Glee Club -4.

"Danny" is one of the hardest pluggers in the class and earns every mark he gets. His proficiency at the trumpet is recognized by those who know a good trumpeter.

Whitney, Waldo D.--"Whit", "Wally"

Wally is thin, Wally is tall
In shooting baskets, he tops them all.

President of class -1,2. A.A. Play -3,4. Baseball -3. Basketball -4.

"Wally" distinguished himself in basketball this winter, and in dramatics for two successive years. He has held many offices during his years at school.

The Objectives of Education

Education is the training we get to help us prepare for a more complete life. Our training begins at home. Here we are taught obedience, and learn to distinguish the right from the wrong. Our training continues through school and college.

Education has five objectives, or aims, which prepare us for a more complete life. The first one is health. We learn that one should develop sound minds and bodies through physical education, sports, and the study of hygiene.

The second objective is the command of the fundamental processes. We should develop the ability to think intelligently, and to express those ideas clearly and accurately. These two factors are essential to our future careers, and we must develop them both, because one factor cannot stand alone. It must have the support of the other.

The third objective of education is worthy home membership. We must learn to appreciate the sacrifices made by our parents to make good homes and to give us an education. Our parents have done all they could to make our homes happy, and tried to give us a good education--an education that perhaps they never had. The least we can do is to do our share in making our home life a happy one, and make all we can out of the education given us by our parents.

The fourth objective is vocation. In school we should select the subjects that will prepare us for the work for which we are best fitted, so that we may do our part in making our country a prosperous one. There are so many fields into which we may enter, that it is at first a rather difficult task to make our choice. But whatever our choice should be, we must try to get as much educational preparation as possible, because our industrial life is very shrewd, and competition is keen.

Citizenship is perhaps the most important objective of all. With the aid of the former objectives, we can become good citizens. We live in a country ruled by the people--a democracy. It is therefore necessary for us to have sufficient education to elect the right people to represent us in Congress. The representatives must also be educated, fitted, and trained to obtain the desired legislation. We must be prepare to hold a public office. A citizen has many obligations to fulfill. One of them is voting. Every citizen has the privilege to vote. He should use this privilege and vote, but he should cultivate an open mind, so that he can draw his own conclusions, and not be influenced by the opinions of party politicians. A good citizen should obey the laws of the land, whether he approves them or not. If he honestly believes some of them are wrong, he should do his part in having them repea

If we get the right kind of education it will undoubtedly help us develop high ideals, and many of us will strive to realize them. We may have to start from the bottom and climb upward. Our climb may be hard and steep, but the higher we climb the broader our view, and the nearer we are to our hopes of success and happiness.

And now the time approaches when the class of 1936 must bid the Wilmington High School farewell. We must leave the school which contains memories of joy and sorrow, and must part with the teachers who taught us wisely. The class is now on the hilltop of vision of what lies ahead, and are to go forth to meet the challenge of the future, trusting that the life which follows school, will be generously worth while.

Florence Balkus
Valedictorian '36

WHAT GRADUATION MEANS

Dedicated to the Junior Class

Parents, Friends, and Classmates:

I have the honor of representing the Senior Class in saluting you. We extend to you, our most cordial welcome and hope that you, as well as ourselves, will be participants in this feeling of joy and sorrow, which we experience tonight. I say joy because we feel happy that we are taking our places in the world and sorrow because we are leaving the one institution in which most of our happy days were spent.

There are several meanings of "graduation", therefore, I shall enumerate some of them: 1) Technically speaking, graduation may be defined as the completion of the high school term; the mere acceptance of a diploma which certifies that you have accomplished your assigned work. 2) To some, "graduation" may be defined as the dividing line between the past and the future. 3) To others, the word may instantly draw an imaginative picture of the future. This picture may be that of achieving their goal in the business world, or it may be that of furthering their education in order to widen their range of knowledge so that they may become more competent. 4) Besides the future, it also reminds us of the past. The time has come when we can look back and analyze our character. Did we make worthy use of our leisure time? Did we use mental effort to our full capacity? Did we accomplish everything we hoped to? Did we make good preparation for our new life?

I believe when we have reached this stage in life, that we are fully able to answer these questions. 5) The word "graduation" could also be interpreted as, "resolution", that is, we resolve to make our future lives successful. 6) We might compare graduation with a lamp: the lamp of our new approaching life whose radiance predominates the darkness of the past. 7) It may also be compared with a magnet, that is, it is drawing our future nearer to us.

Volumes could be written on this subject but I believe I have given you, the Junior class, enough examples to make you realize how really important this event is.

Our motto is, "The higher we climb, the broader our view" and "graduation" is the first step in preparation for the climb.

By

Lillian Babineau

CAN WE AVERT WAR?

Probably the greatest problem that confronts the world today is that of maintaining world peace. When we look about us and observe the actual warfare that has recently taken place, and now exists throughout the world, we should do more than view with dreadful anticipation the threat of additional hostilities; we should investigate the causes of the strife, and if possible, find a means by which we may avert what would undoubtedly be the most destructive war in the history of the world.

It is commonly believed that the principal causes of war are economic needs for raw materials and a market for surplus production, and a desire for an outlet for expanding population. When we realize that these reasons constitute the explanation for the recent agressive policies of Japan and Italy, we should seek another solution to the problem than the one which they have offered--war.

Some people maintain that it is necessary to redistribute territory in order to make every country as self-sufficient as possible by giving it needed natural resources, and room for its expanding population--that the map of the world must be redrawn. Aside from the fact that it would be impossible to achieve this feat because impelled by a feeling of patriotism, no nation would yield a portion of its territory to a neighboring country or permit a foreign element within its borders, it is evident that if we were to redraw territorial boundaries today in terms of what are considered the most important natural resources, we should have to change them tomorrow because other commodities would have supplanted them in importance.

The futility of changing frontiers is again evident when we realize that the transfer of territory results in no change in ownership of lands or mines. In the Philippine Islands for example, the United States does not control a single industry, and although we are said to own the islands, America obtains her products on the same terms with the rest of the world. According to the present day excuse for war, the United States is justified in conquering Chile in order to procure some of her nitrates instead of simply purchasing them.

The problem about raw materials is not in acquiring them, but the difficulty lies in disposing of them with the existing barriers to world trade.

It would be equally unreasonable to suppose that colonial possessions would aid in disposing of surplus production. To discount the theory that population pressure leads to war it is but necessary to observe that the density of population in England and Wales is approximately twice that of Italy. The countries that now complain of being over-crowded possess very sparsely settled colonies and authorities on the subject have agreed that Ireland is the only exception to the rule that emigration only temporarily alleviates the congestion within a country.

The world then need not go to war for natural, unavoidable causes, but because a few unscrupulous individuals seeking personal gain breed hate, suspicion, and fear in a world already dominated by intense, selfish nationalism.

The armament race in which the world powers are now participating, the greatest in history, is a serious threat of war, since this has been the cumulation of every similar preparation.

To maintain peace the world must first establish an international institution for the conciliation of disputes which will be comprised of every nation and which will have the power to enforce its decisions. We must abandon this intensive program of a rming which has been stimulated by munition makers who, by influencing public opinion through false propaganda and even representing their interests at disarmament conferences have persuaded the world to prepare for war in the name of peace. To remedy this evil immediate steps should be taken to remove the profit element from programs of national defense.

We will contribute a great deal toward the solution of the economic problems, which have been the screen for vicious motives when we succeed in effecting a high degree of international cooperation and the world trade.

We must lower the tariff that cripples the commerce of the world, levied because each nation selfishly considers her own welfare and is not interested in the prosperity of the world at large.

War is not inevitable, but not until we undermine the present misconceptions concerning its causes, can we hope to be free of the horrible menace of war.

Waldo Whitney '36

CLASS HISTORY

In September of the year 1932, one of the smartest, brightest looking classes, ever assembled, entered the portals of the Wilmington High School, the Class of '36.

Although looked down upon by the upper classmen and confused by new methods and studies, the class, confident of its ability, went to work immediately, approximately sixty-five students were put into home rooms under the supervision of Miss Hathaway and Miss Stanton.

In November, the class took its first steps in organization. Waldo Whitney was elected President; Florence Bousfield, Vice-President; Florence Balkus, Secretary and Josephine Roy, Treasurer. Margaret Duggan and Harry Drew were appointed to the Student Council, which was first inaugurated that year under the direction of Mr. Hood.

As freshmen, the class took very little part in school activiti with the exceptions of Field Hockey and Glee Club. Several of the girls were subs on the Field Hockey Team. A Boys' Glee Club was fo.. ed under the direction of Miss Cazneau. Practice was held after school, but the boys did not sing in any public affairs.

In scholastical efforts the freshmen ranked very high. Seve.. of the students of the class attained highest honors for the year and many were on the honor roll.

At the start of the Sophomore year the class was reduced by sev.. al members. Most of these moved away from town, but two dropped school altogether. The same officers were reelected to office with the exception of the Student Council members. These offices being filled by Joseph Donovan and Margaret Duggan.

That year also marked a rise in school activities for the class. Several of the boys were on the baseball team, among them Harry Drew, who starred at catching. Quite a number of the girls were on the Field Hockey team and made heroines of themselves by hanging up an u.. defeated record. The Boys' Glee Club sang two special pieces at graduation and a third with the Girls' Glee Club. The class was rate.. high scholastically for the year.

It was during the Junior year that the Class started to show its real value. The year was a busy one for all members. Several dance.. were held which were very successful. Some members of the class launched out into the Sea of Dramatics, winning laurels in the A. A. play of that year. The stars were Joe Donovan and Waldo Whitney.

The first real important class meeting was held in October. Margaret Duggan was elected President; Fred Fish, Vice-President; Leonard Dreww, Secretary and Florence Balkus, Treasurer. The Studen.. Council was discontinued.

In the fall Mr. Kambour started intra-mural basketball. In o.. game a team of Juniors defeated the Seniors. Baseball season al.. found several Juniors making the team, among them were Leonard D.. Fred Fish, Wally Whitney, Joe McManus, and Ed MacGranahan.

At graduation Junior Boys served as ushers. The Girls' Glee Cl[illegible] sang.

The Senior year started off with a bang. At the first class meeting Margaret Duggan was elected President; Joe Donovan, Vice-President; Florence Balkus, Secretary and Ruth Baldwin, Treasurer. Class meetings started to become a daily affair. The A. A. play was the first event in which Seniors took part. Senior members of the cast were Waldo Whitney and Fredd Fish.

Football started sports for the year. It was the first time this sport was really taken interest in since 1929. Although the squad, under Mr. Grinnell, lost all its games, the boys had a good time playing and learned many valuable lessons of good sportsmanship. Seniors played an important part on the team. Captain Joe Donovan, Willard Fuller, Ed MacGranahan, Ed Hansen and Allan Franz were all first stringers.

During the winter and early spring, the school put a basketball team in the field. Several games were won, but most of them were lost. Joe Donovan, Wally Whitney, Albert Hale, and Ed Hansen were the Senior members of the Squad.

Girls' sports in which Seniors participated were Field hockey and basketball. Both teams were extremely successful in winning games. Margaret Duggan, Phyllis Watters, and Florence Balkus played important parts in these victories.

The Annual Senior Play with an all-Senior cast was highly successful. Much credit was given both to Miss Marland, who coached the play and to the Seniors in the cast, for their fine work. Members of the cast were Margaret Duggan, Dolly Farrell, Betty Evans, Mildred Van Steensburg, Florence Balkus, Lillian Babineau, Joe Donovan, Willard Fuller, Ed Hansen and Allan Franz.

Spring came with baseball holding the limelight. Although the results thus far have not been so good, we have better results for the future.

Graduation days are very near and the Seniors, members of the class of '36; look forward to them with great eagerness, thinking of the pleasant memories they will have of them in future years.

Thus endeth the history of one of the greatest epochs since the world began, the epoch which gave the world the illustrious class of 1936.

Ladies and gentlemen, here is an invention,
The way it works, I'll slightly mention.
It tells the future, truthfully, I hope.
I call it Donovan's futurescope.

I put in here a card of white
The name of a senior who's here tonight.
I turn the handle and move the gears
And the glass shows him in fifteen years.

I turn the handle and look in the glass,
Here's the first member of our class
Lillian Babineau who was a worker
Is in a store window, a taffy jerker.

Next we go to another city
And find Ruth Baldwin, very pretty,
She has opened up a beauty place
To take the wrinkles from Milady's face.

And here upon the burlesque stage,
Of critics and society all the rage,
Is Florence Balkus, our wonder girl,
Dancing through a dizzy whirl.

Another twist, and here we see
The girl who never got a "B."
Ida Bertleson, the Talkative One,
Teaching school to the Deaf and Dumb.

But here is one who'll surprise you all
Hold your chairs, and please don't fall
Florence Bousfield, studious and sweet
Is selling flowers on Tremont Street.

To South America turn our nose
To see a girl whom everyone knows.
Her dancing feet are knocking them dead
It's Edna Carpenter, the Lady in Red.

Helen Carroll is a nurse.
She changes patients from bad to worse.
If you're sick and want to die,
Call for her--and say "good-bye."

Up upon a mountain high
Singing her heart out to the sky
Is Dot Casaletto, a mountaineer,
Yodeling a song for all to hear.

Alice Chisholm is in the jungle
Far away from the city's rumble,
Raising lions for the zoo
To please your children and frighten you.

At the air port in a plane we find
Clair Currier, who was always kink,
Getting set to fly up high
And break all records of the sky.

On an ice truck we find Pop Drew
With his smiling face and eyes of blue.
Vamping the girls along the road
While the sun makes water of his load.

Margaret Duggan in a cottage small
Is keeping house for a man named Paul,
From Leonard Drew she gets her ice
But she thinks her hubby's very nice.

Back to America we turn our heads
And see Alex Epstein, of the Radical Reds,
Making a speech upon a box
While dodging patriotic rocks.

Our wandering eye turns around
In the courthouse our next one's found.
It's B etty Evans, with that pleasant voice.
She's States Attorney, the people's choice.

Our magic eye turns to Farrell's home
To see poor Dolly left alone,
She flirted with every mother's son
But, Alas! She's never married one.

Well, here we see our friend Fred Fish
Serving a very tasty dish.
In Boston he's a crooning waiter
But experience has made him a woman hater.

We turn the handle 'roun' and 'roun',
It brings us back to our home town.
Here's Al Franz, a butcher now
Cutting up a farmer's cow.

To the side show at a fair
We cast our eyes, and see who's there.
The tattooed man we recognize
As Willard Fuller, colored to the eyes.

Isa Gillis, our girl red-head
Is in a hospital, sick-a-bed.
She rode a bicycle down the street
But the wheels got caught around her feet.

On the ocean at the rail
Of a big steamship is Albert Hale.
He thought he'd like to go to sea
But now he's thinking, "Not for me."

Owen Hale had better luck
He's riding in a fuel oil truck
He aimed to be a driver of one
But he hit a tree, so now he's done

That cowgirl on a Western plain
Is Josephine Hardy, crying with pain.
For fourteen years she's been in the saddle
But still it feels like Ma's wooden paddle.

What is this that makes us laugh
As if to break ourselves in half?
It's Eddie Hansen on the stage
The greatest comedian of the age.

Bill Hennesey, with hair of red
Is putting his children into bed.
He always kept away from women;
But he didn't take her, she took him.

Louie Kleynen lives in Venice,
Far away from the gangster's menace.
They threw him out of our home-town
For singing "The Music Goes 'Roun' and 'Roun'"

Charlie Lawson has a farm up back,
A little house and a chicken shack.
He's lugging water to a pig
Who'll be pork chops when he gets big.

Why! look who's appearing at the Met.
Carolyn McGee, the Nation's pet.
Her swing band took the land by storm,
And she plays at every college prom.

Joe Mc Manus owns an inn
And sells there beer and wine and gin.
At mixing drinks they say he's best
Of any this side of the Middle West.

Ep Mc Granahan is a sailor
Aboard a dirty, Swedish Whaler;
When he lands he smells of fish,
But he still thinks stew is a tasty dish.

In a garage, all covered with dirt
We see Paul Metcalf with his finger hurt.
He hit it with a piece of steel
While taking a tire off a wheel.

At an auction now we see
Roy Minihan selling the jewelry
Of a Genius who went mad
Trying to teach his son to add.

On a bridle path is Edith Ross
Riding on a huge brown horse
She married millions, so they say,
So she could sleep all through the day.

One the island of Tahiti
Is Josephine Roy grown quite meaty,
She came down here to try to write
But the night clubs draw her every night.

Happily married is Rosie Sacco
She wed a man who sells tobacco,
And if there's a secret that everyone knows
Blame the whole thing upon our Rose.

On a corner near the Bank of Morgan
Is Al Scafidi with an organ,
And a monkey all dressed up.
Both catching pennies in a cup.

Milly Van Steensburg finally wed
A large fat man with a shiny bald head.
From her work she's hurrying home,
For he's afraid to be left alone.

Now we turn to a church in France
And see Phyl Watters, full of romance
Getting married for the seventh time
To a Russian prince with a diamond mine.

Danny White is away down south.
On a ship in a river mouth.
He's dredging oysters from the sea
To make a chowder for you and me.

Out upon a tennis court
We see a man who never was short.
It's Wally Whitney, his forehead damp
From trying to be a tennis champ.

I guess that 's all there is to see,
Unless you want to know about me.
With this invention I'll make a Billion
Perhaps I'll give away a million
And sometime before I die
I'll try to discover the reason why
The one who gets all "A's" in school
Grows up to be a doggon fool.

To Whomever It May Concern:

We, the Senior Class of Wilmington High School, the County of Middlesex in this great Commonwealth of Massachusetts, knowing that we are about to leave this institution of learning, which we have come to love, and being sound of mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament.

We bequeath and devise as follows:

First: The class gift costumes used in the Senior Play.
Second: To Miss Marland: a reading glass, whereby she will be able to discover not only errors in English, but also misplaced commas, periods, quotation marks, and apostrophes.
Third: To the Juniors we leave our chairs in 201, realizing their inability to fill them, physically or mentally. Also we leave the modernistic art gallery around the walls of the said room.

Fourth and lastly, we make the following bequests:

Babineau: A note-book to help her keep account of her many duties.

Balkus: A dictionary to prevent her pulling boners.

Baldwin: Set of hair wavers and wave set to set her up in busines.

Bertelson: A baton to carry out her ambition. Long may she wave.

Bousfield: A book on Child Psychology, to help her train youth of tomorrow.

Carpenter: An eyebrow pencil; in order that she may always shape her eyebrows.

Casaletto: A book on "How to Keep Well", to prevent any future maladies.

Chisholm: A bag of marbles to keep her out of mischief after school is over.

Currier: A stick of chewing gum to prevent air-sickness.

Donovan: A policeman's club and a water pistol to protect him from his classmates after the Year Book is published.

Drew: A striped necktie as a relief from his usual spotted ones.

Duggan: A flag--so she may always be true to her Flagg.

Epstien: A Fairy-Soap Box. Two by three inches for oration purposes.

Evans: One vote to the House of Congress to insure the election of Wilmington.

Farrell: These cough drops to prevent her voice from fading away altogether.

Fish: An alarm clock to wake him up, a train schedule to keep him up on train arrivals.

Franz: A motor-cycle, it's easier than riding a bicycle all the way to Billerica.

Gillis: A jar of freckle remover, a jar in time saves nine.

Hale, A.: An eyelash curler, so he can keep up the good work.

Hale, O.: A fleet of trucks, so he can start in business now.

Fuller: Clorox to take the red stain off his face.

Hardy: A cushion, to use after she has tried being a jockey.

Hennessy: Starch to stiffen his back-bone.

McGee: For her column--some hot news for which she has looked all year.

Metcalf: A coupon to a Diesel engineering school.

Minihan: A knife and bag to use after he graduates from Harvard Medical School.

McGranahan: This book of jokes, maybe he can find some new ones.

L. Kleynen:) twin beds, they can use them!
J. McManus:)

Mosack: This medal for typing efficiency.

Sacco: A muzzle to keep her from yipping.

Ross: These flowers typical of her (shy Violets)

Roy: Sovenir of her school days--a well filled note-book.

Scafidi: A toy, to use during his idle moments.

Van Steensburg: A pair of running pants, so she may take up track in earnest.

White: A trumpet, his for better tooting.

Whitney: A tennis racket--perhaps he'll be an amateur champion some day--if he uses it.

Hansen: A megaphone so we can hear his crooning voice.

Lawson: A G-Man badge so he can wipe out the crooks and gangsters of which he talks.

Lastly, we here by appoint Mr. Hood the sole executor of this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us,

In witness whereof we here unto subscribe our names, this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Laura N. Marland

Charles Lawson

HOBBIES AND AMBITIONS OF THE CLASS OF 1936

NAME	HOBBY	AMBITION
Babineau, Lillian	Reading	Stenographer
Baldwin, Ruth	Dancing	Hairdresser
Balkus, Florence	Laughing and Teasing	Traveling Companion
Bertelson, Ida.	Talking	Orchestra Leader
Bousfield, Florence	Reading	Teacher
Carpenter, Edna	Talking	Nurse
Carroll, Helen	Dancing	Artist
Casaletto, Dorothy	Bowling	Nurse
Chisholm, Alice	Raising Flowers	Nurse
Currier, Claire	Aviation	Airplane Stewardess
Donovan, Joseph	Sports	Famous Man
Drew, Leonard	Athletics	Airplane Pilot
Duggan Margaret	Field Hockey	Gym. Teacher
Epstein, Alexander	Keeping Still	Engineer
Evans, Elizabeth	Dog Raising	Nurse
Farrell, Doris	Airplanes	Aviatrix
Fish, Frederick	Clarinetting	Diesel Engineer
Franz, Allan	Trumpeting	Forestry
Fuller, Willard	Athletics	Sailor
Gillis, Isabel	Stamps	Dog Catcher
Hale, Albert	Sports	Sailor
Hale, Owen	Hunting and Fishing	Drive a big truck
Hansen, Edward	Athletics	Singer
Hardy, Josephine	Dancing	Ride a Motorcycle
Hennessey, William	Chemistry Experiments	Radio Expert
Kleynen, Louis	Singing	Orchestra Leader
Lawson, Charles	Harmonica Playing	Job
McGee, Carolyn	Popular Recordings	Journalist
McGranahan, Edward	Hunting	Big Leaguer
McManus, Joseph	Baseball	Iceman
Metcalf, Paul	Fixing Model T's	Diesel Engineer
Minihan, Roy	Stamp Collector	Doctor or Surgeon
Mosack, William	Making Plane Models	Aviator
Ross, Edith	Reading	Bookkeeper
Roy, Josephine	Collecting Souvenirs	Interior Decorator
Sacco, Rose	Dancing	Bookkeeper
Scafidi, Alfred	Stamp Collecting	Radio Repair Man
Van Steensburg, Mildred	Swimming	Stenographer
Watters, Phyllis	Cooking	Dietician
White, Daniel	Scouting	Trumpeter
Whitney, Waldo	Athletics	Among the Employed

GIRLS SPORTS

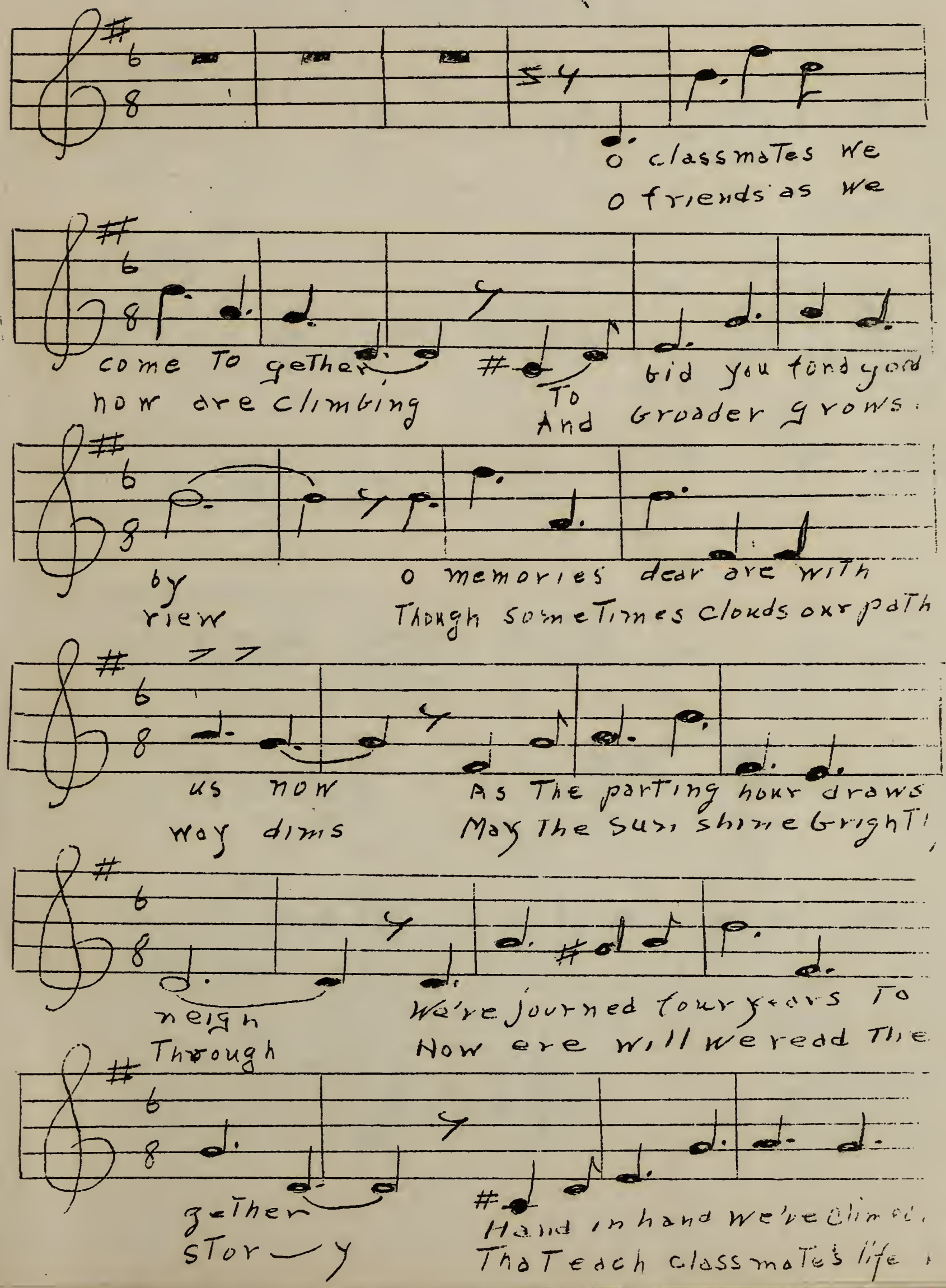
The girls were under the supervision of Miss Edna Coburn until January 1934. Her position was then filled by Miss Margaret Bradley who has carried on Miss Coburn's excellent work.

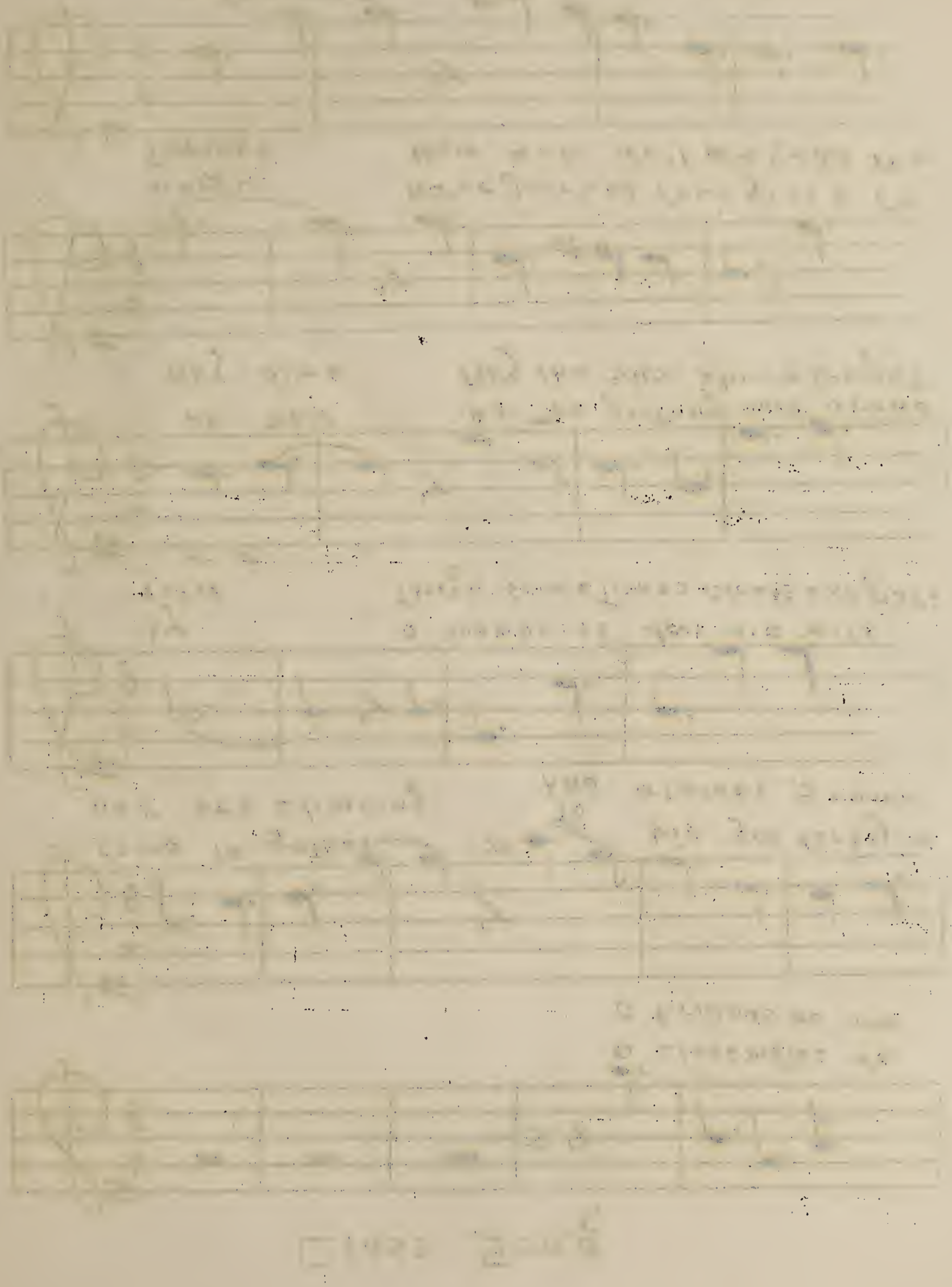
The Girls' Field Hockey Team has had only one point scored against them in their four years' of play with teams from Concord, Somerville, Manchester, Stoneham, and Reading. Seniors who played on the team were: Margaret Duggan, Captain of '36 team, Florence Ballus, Alice Chisholm, Isabel Gillis, and Phyllis Watters.

The girls have not played basket ball as much as field hockey, due to lack of a good gymnasium. Up to the Senior year only games with local schools and inter-class games were played. During the 1936 season, in spite of their lack of experience, they won five of the eight games played against such teams as Johnson, Billerica, Tewksbury, and Westford. In the class games with Reading and in the inter-class games, the class of 1936 was victorious.

Girls who played basket ball were: Margaret Duggan, Captain of the Senior Class Team, Florence Ballus, Isabel Gillis, and Phyllis Watters.

Class Song


o classmates we
o friends as we
come to gether
now are climbing
To
And
bid you fond good
broader grows.
by
view
o memories dear are with
Though sometimes clouds our path
us now
way dims
As the parting hour draws
May the sun shine bright!
neigh
Through
We've journed four years to
Now ere will we read the
gether
stor — y
Hand in hand we've climbed
That each classmate's life



Class Song

hill
tell

We've smiled
"May God

at the Stormy
in his Goodbess

weather
guide us

Learned to
And

Work with heart and
Keep us all Fare -

will
well.

Fare well

Class mates (Girls)

Fare-well

Class mates (boys)

Fare-well

Com rades (Girls)

Fare well Comrade

Fare well

DRAMATICS

PEG O' MY HEART

On November 8th, 1935 the play "Peg O' My Heart" was presented by the Athletic Association. Miss Edna Thornton was the coach, and her work was commendable.

The cast was as follows:

Peg----------Phyllis Robinson

Jerry----------Frank Plimpton

Ethel Chichester----------June Butters

Alaric Chichester----------Frederick Fish

Mrs. Chichester----------Dorothy Todd

Christian Brent----------Waldo Whitney

The lawyer (Hawkes)----------George Plimpton

The maid----------Marion Whitney

The butler----------Jack Barrows

Also a remarkably well-behaved dog.

This is a familiar and well-loved play telling of the difficulties met by the little Irish girl, Peg, when she comes to live with her aristocratic English aunt (not "ant") and her family. Peg, instead of being changed into a social automaton like her relatives, changes them to her way of living. Through her, Ethel, her cousin is prevented from disgracing herself by running off with Christian Brent, a married man, and in the end Jerry and Peg realize their love for each other.

After the play, there was dancing to the music of Charles Fish's Orchestra.

AUNT ABBY ANSWERS AN AD

"Aunt Abby Answers An Ad" was presented by the Senior Class April 24, 1936, under the efficient direction of Miss Marland. The play was very successful financially and all of the participants were complimented for their splendid acting.

Members of the cast were:

Aunt Abby----------Margaret Duggan

Anna Ainsley----------Betty Evans

Lillian Lorraine----------Dolly Farrell

Lucindy Lovejoy----------Milly Van Steensburg

Essie Ebbersole----------Lillian Babineau

Mrs. Purviance----------Florence Balkus

Horace Harter----------Eddie Hansen

Horace Harkwell----------Willard Fuller

Bobby Barrington----------Joseph Donovan

Billy Barberton----------Allen Franz

The play was a hilarious comedy, mistaken identity causing the audience much amusement but the characters much bewilderment. Aunt Abby is a crochety, old-maid who runs a tourist camp. Her niece visits her and brings her friend Lillian, both of whom are scheming to communicate with Bobby and Billy, but their man-hating hostess makes it difficult. Through Essie Ebbersole, giggly love-sick village girl, Aunt Abby gets a cheap magazine containing an advertisement from an elderly man. Aunt Abby secretly determines to answer the advertisement to show her tomentors what she can do, but complications set in when her young guests and their friends discover her secret. The boys get rid of her answer to the advertisement--effectively they believe--and proceed to don beards and woo Aunt Abby, whom they have never before seen. In taking turns at the disagreeable task, Bobby mistakes Lucindy, the maid for Aunt Abby in a rather rough breathless scene. In the meantime, Aunt Abb taking no chances at losing her man, has written another answer to the advertisement. Horace Harkwell appears on the scene. The complications are unravelled and a disgusted Harkwell returns to Strawberry Center after his fruitless quest for a wife, leaving Aunt Abby to her rustic swain Horace Harter, the young people delighted over the change in their aunt, and Essie Ebbersole full of gossip for the neighbors.

Show Them No Mercy!

Name	Famous For	Ought To Be	Will Be
Babineau, L.	Thinking	Business woman	Chorus girl
Baldwin, R.	Figure	Model	Fat lady in circus
Balkus, F.	Boners	Shirley Temple	Contortionist
Bertelson, I.	Non-stop flight of the tongue	Quiet	Fan dancer
Bousfield, F.	Haunting people	Bill collector	Quiensabe
Carpenter, E.	Red	Snake charmer	Toreador
Carroll, H.	Being absent	Vice-versa	The same
Casaletto, D.	Possessing genuine waves	Less mischievous	Feminine bowling
Chisholm, A.	Teasing	Poker player	Tree sitter
Currier, C.	Rosy cheeks	Animal tamer	Opera singer
Donovan, J.	"You heel!"	Bank President	Billionaire
Drew, L.	Neckties	Slowed dwon	Racing driver
Duggan, M.	Sports	"Aunt Abby"	Man of the family
Epstien, A.	Arguing	Lawyer	Muffled
Evans, E.	Horseback riding	Cowgirl	Congress woman
Farrell, D.	Drawing	More serious	Flirt
Fish, F.	"Yah"	More punctual	Another "Baron"
Franz, A.	Huckleberry chaser	Stooge	Six-day bike rider
Gillis, I.	Curiosity	Blind	Lady columnist
Hale, A.	Curly hair	Model for collar ads	Coal man
Hale, O.	Truckin'	Circus barker	Lady's man
Fuller, W.	"You know"	Kept in nights	Night owl
Hardy, J.	Giggles	Flower girl	Tap dancer
Hansen, E.	Singing	King's jester	Singing butler
Hennessy, W.	Red hair	Speaking up	Lawyer
Kleynen, L.	Sleeping in class	A P.W.A. worker	Watch man in a telephone booth
Lawson, C.	Dimples	Hat cleaner	G-Man
McGee, C.	Efficiency	News monger	Leader of girls' band
McManus, J.	Silence	Detective	Plumber
McGranahan, E.	Guilty conscience	Motercycle cop	Better pitcher
Metcalf, P.	Being an engineer	Scientist	Coal stoker

Show Them No Mercy! (Cont'd)

Minihan, R.	Excuses	Missionary	Auctioneer
Mosack, W.	Accuracy	More sociable	Diplomat
Ross, E.	Timidity	High pressure saleswoman	Comedienne
Sacco, R.	Chattering	On governor's council	Magpie
Roy, J.	4-H Club work	Singer	Aviatrix
Scafidi, A.	Curves	A dago dancer	Street vender
Van Steensburg, M	"I feel so reckless"	Member of the League of Nations	Marathon runner
Watters, P.	French	Interpreter	"B" flat
White, D.	Dancing	Taught to dance	Another Fred Astaire
Whitney, W.	Getting ads	Amateur tennis player	Socialist

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

We the class of 1976 the biggest, most intelligent, most industrious and most generous ever to invade the sacred precints of Wilmington High School, feel it our duty to pass down to the underclassmen the knowledge acquired through years of diligent study. (and experience)

We also offer our deepest consolation to the underclassmen for the torture they yet must receive.

1. We advise no class to try to duplicate our brilliant scholastic and athletic records because it will be a waste of time. We will however, allow our records to stand as models for future generations.

2. How to get good marks.
   A. Laugh loudest at teacher's jokes
   B. Bring teacher an apple (or something)
   C. Remember, the teacher is always right. (almost always)

3. Alibi's for no homework.
   A. I forgot. (very weak)
   B. I left it home. (will work at intervals)
   C. I did not do it. (best loved by teachers)

4. Never copy exactly what you see on your friends paper. Experience shows that alterations are necessary for obvious reasons.

5. Pay your dues before June 15 or you will be nuts trying to catch up on your liabilities. (applies to Juniors)

6. We advise the students to start a campaign for bigger and better pencils.

7. We believe in the discontinuation of "MacBeth" and "Hamlet and substitute "Thrilling Detective" and "Judge".

8. Remain at home evenings and keep no late hours.

9. Abstain from all rich foods that may impair your health and thus weaken your brain. (if you have one)

1 . Always carve on desks as this improves your penmanship.

11. Have no respect for school property (especially books, they last too long anyway.)

12. Use plenty of paper. Bring a generous amount home every night. It's free.

17. Finally, the students should strike for shorter hours, no homework, and a better five cent cigar.

Follow these lucky 17 advisory rules and the school live will be more wholesome and happier. (if you don't get thrown out on your ear).

Alexander Epstein
(Chief Adviser to Huey Long, Shakespeare, Clark Gable and the Class of '36)

Movie Mirror

Babineau, Lillian	Confidential
Bald[illegible], [illegible]	Dressed to Th[illegible]
Ballus, Florence	The Shy Parade
Bertleson, Ida	Chatterbox
Bousfield, Florence	The Seeing Eye
Carpenter, Edna	Red Salute
Chisholm, Alice	Here Comes Trouble
Currier, Claire	Gentle Julia
Donovan, Joseph	Don't Bet on Blondes
Drew, Leonard	Dangerous
Duggan, Margaret	Little Big-Shot
Epstien, Alexander	The Littlest Rebel
Farrell, Doris	Man Hunt
Fish, Fredrick	The Gay Deception
Franz, Allan	Your Uncle Dudley
Fuller, Willard	So Red the Rose
Gillis, Isabel	Freckles
Hale, Owen	Big Brown Eyes
Hansen, Edward	The Singing Kid
Hardy, Josephine	The Girl Friend
Kleynen, Louis	I Dream too Much
Lawson, Charles	The Amateur Gentleman
McGee, Carolyn	Exclusive Story
McGranahan, Edward	Collegiate
McManus, Joseph	Absolute Quiet
Metcalf, Paul	I Live My Life
Minnihan, Roy	The Country Doctor
Scafidi, Alfred	Streamlined Express
Whitney, Waldo	The Prefect Gentleman
Gillis, Farrell, Bertleson	These Three
Drew, Gillis, Henessey	Redheads on Parade
Glee Club Concert	A Night at the Opera
Miss Carabello	Music is Magic
Class Book Committee	Show Them No Mercy
Football Team	Muss 'Em Up
Certain Juniors, and Sophomores, and-of course some Seniors	Petticoat Fever

HALL OF FAME

Babineau, Lillian	Most likely to succeed
Baldwin, Ruth	Best dresser
Balkus, Florence	Most talkative
Bertelson, Ida	Worst whisperer
Bousefield, Florence	Frankest
Carpenter, Edna	Prettiest eyes
Carroll, Helen	Most retiring girl
Casaletto, Dorothy	Most dignified
Chisholm, Alice	Perfect tease
Currier, Claire	The meekest
Duggan, Margaret	Most popular girl
Evans, Elizabeth	Sweetest voice
Farrell, Doris	Biggest Flirt
Gillis, Isabel	Cutest red head
Hardy, Josephine	Prettiest blonde
McGee, Carolyn	Most accommodating
Ross, Edith	Quietest girl
Roy, Josephine	The neatest girl
Sacco, Rose	Most demure
Van Steensburg	Best looking brunette
Watters, Phyllis	Most intellectual

Donovan, Joseph	Most popular boy
Drew, Leonard	Best natured boy
Epstein, Alexander	Best debater
Fish, Frederick	Biggest bluffer
Franz, Allan	Heartiest laugh
Fuller, Willard	Blushingest
Hale, Albert	Longest eyelashes
Hale, Owen	Most industrious
Hansen, Edward	Comedian
Hennessey, William	Most bashful
Kleynen, Louis	Best singer
Lawson, Charles	Most expressive
McGranahan, Edward	Wittiest
McManus, Joseph	Laziest
Metcalf, Paul	Most retiring boy
Minihan, Roy	Quietest boy
Mosack, William	Most efficient boy
Scafidi, Alfred	Most awkward
White, Daniel	Hardest plugger
Whitney, Waldo	Tallest boy

CLASS AUDITS

EXPENSES:

DOCTOR'S FEE (cure class book staff of spring fever)	$ 503.07
TIPS (to Miss Marland for hush money)	1376.59
EXPENSE MONEY (seniors absent May 12)	7103.73
HOSPITAL BILL (fights between Donovan and Duggan)	120.73
TAXI FARE (class officers to and from school)	2913.17¼
TOYS (to amuse seniors)	13131.63
BRIBES (to teachers)	1234.56
ATHLETIC SUPPORT (expensive but we can afford it)	0000.00
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT (for printing class book)	.27½
CLASS PHOTOGRAPHER (we broke four cameras)	211.03
CHEWING GUM	507.35
TOTAL	$27102.13½

INCOME:

SENIOR DANCE	$ 3.65
SENIOR PLAY	9.37¼
DUES	00000.00
TOTAL	$ 12.42¼

EXPENSES	$27102.13½
INCOME	12.42¼
NET LOSS	$27089.71¼

P. S. We will allow the Juniors to pay $10,000 of this loss. The other creditors may try and collect and if they think this easy, let them ask the class treasurer.

Disrespectfully submitted,

Alexander Epstein

(Budget Balancer, School Statician, "G" Man)